TOMBSTONE, ARIZONA, APRIL 3, 1882

This Page is from the Daily of Monday, March 27.

SILVER ORE—A fine specimen of Tombstone on receipt of 25 for one year's subscription to the Tombstone Epitaph. Address Epitaph Printing and Publishing Co., Tombstone, Arizona.

THE LATEST VICTIM.

The recent assassination of M. R. Peel, civil engineer of the Tough-Nut company, is unprecedented in the history, not alone of this mining camp, but of the worst known to exist where lawlessness was the rule and not the exception. The more we revolve the circumstances of the assassination in our minds the more horrible it appears from the fact that there seems to be an entire absence of motive in the dastardly deed. The poor distracted father has the sympathy of the whole community in his great bereavement. Immediately on receipt of the news on Saturday evening, Judge Peel, father of the murdered boy, went to the scene of the tragedy for the purpose of bringing the body of his son to this place for interment. The funeral, which took place yeslerday afternoon from the Tough-Nut office, was largely attended, and showed more than words can tell the sympathy that is felt both for the dead son and the living father, whose only regret is that the great Omimpotent did not select himself as the victim instead of his son. The tablet on the coffin of the murdered boy tells us that he was 26 years old and a native of Texas. Those of his friends who knew him best in life, tell us that it would require the eloquence of a Blaine to extol the many virtues of the most recent victim of assassination.

As illustrations of the yield of mines, Ontario has produced in a short time \$9,356,290. The Calumet and Hecla has declared over \$20,000,-000 of dividends, and others still greater amounts; and there are scores of prospects, mere holes in the ground, now lying unappreciated in the west, which could be developed into just as good mines as the Ontario or any other that has just been opened; and it would appear to be the duty of every well-wisher of his country and his fellow men, as far as possible to bring such prospects to the notice of those who have the money and pluck to develop them into sources of revenue. Every new enterprise furnishes employment for skilled workmen and industrious laborers; creates new demands, which reach out and extend to every branch of business in which men are engaged. And there are millions of money to-day lying idle, millions seeking investment at 4 and 41 per cent, which might be safely invested in meritorious mines that would pay four or five times the rate of interest.

Perhaps I am not in a condition to exwould say to the good citizens of Cochise county there is one of three things you have to do. There is a class of cut-throats among you and you can never convict protect yourselves and wipe them out, or son has been B. L. PEEL

Republican Meeting at Dos Cabezas A meeting was held by the republicans of Dos Cabezas on Saturday evening, March 18th, 1882, for the purpose of nominating delegates to represent the republicans of this precinct at the meeting to be held by the Republican club, at Tombstone, April 8th, 1882. J. M. Riggs acted as president, and W. H. Wood, secretary, After several stirring speeches be some of the prominent republicans of this place, on motion, W. F. Bennett and E. J White were elected to represent the stalwarts of this precinct. REPUBLICAN.

The Funeral or W. C. Rennett. The funeral of the late Mr. Bennett took place yesterday afternoon under the direction of the Knights of Pythias, of which order he was a member. At Schieffelin hall the procession was formed and escorted the remains to the Methodist church, where the Rev. J. P. McIntyre conducted tho services, and afterwards to the grave. Tombstone brass band was in attendance and led the cortege. Besides the Knights. many citizens and friends of the deceased followed in the solemn train to the silent "city of the dead," where the usual rites of the brotherhood were performed, and there consigned the lifeless form to its original clay.

SHERIFF BEHAN with a posse of thirteen men left towa about 6:30 this morning, going north towards the Dragoons. Yesterday afternoon the posse made a circuit of the town, going east at a short distance back of the Tombstone and Girard companies' hoisting works, and coming in at about 6 o'clock from the north near the cemetery.

A father, in consoling his daughter, who had lost her husband, said: "I don't wonder you grieve for him, my child; you will never find his equal." "I don't know as I can," responded the sobbing widow; "but I'll do my best." The father felt

MURDER MOST FOUL.

M. R. Peel Shot and Instantly Killed,

At the Tombstone Company's Office in Millville.

On the east bank of the San Pedro opposite Charleston, are the two mills of the Tombstone Mill & Mining company, which with the office, boarding house, stables, and other buildings, make quite a little village which is denominated Millville, in contradistinction the main town across on the west bank of the river. During the last month or two Mr. M. R. Peel, engineer of the company, has been employed at the mills in Contention with rebuilding the dam and repair of the flume. After his day's work was done he returned to the company's office at the mills, where, with other employes whose duties for the day were over, they spent the evening in social intercourse until they retired for the night. On this particular night he sat ousying himself drawing a face when the death dealing shot was fired.

THE TIME AND MANNER OF HIS DEATH. About twenty minutes after 8 o'clock on Saturday evening, Messrs. Austin, Cheyney, Hunt and Peel were stiting in the office of the Tombstone Mill and Mining company. at Millville, all being connected with the company in various capacities. Mr. Peel was outside of a counter that runs through the center of the office and he sat close to the door. . All the others were behind the counter, Mr. Austin being directly in tront of the door. A fumbling at the door knob was first noticed and then a heavy rap, probably given with the butt of a gun-Instantly the door was flung wide open and a man entered with a rifle presented, and was immediately followed by another who brought his rifle down as he entered. TWO SHOTS FIRED.

Almost in the same moment both rifles were discharged, one at Mr. Peel, who was shot through the body near or through the heart, and at such close range that his clothes were set on fire. He died without uttering a sound or making a motion, except to rise from his chair and fall. The position of the wound makes it probable that he had not fully risen at the time the bullet entered. Mr. Peel was shot by the rifle that was ready for use at the time the door opened. The second rifle was aimed at Mr. Austin, but the slight difference in time of firing, caused by the delay of the second assailant, who probably had flung the door open, gave the three gentlemen behin the counter time to drop, and the shot missed, burying itself in the wall. Instantly both assailants fled.

THE MURDERERS PLEE. They had a confederate holding their orses a few hundred yards from the office and succeeded in getting away before the alarm could be given. No order to "hold up" was given and no word spoken; the whole affair passing without a sound except a cry that is variously attributed to the unfortunate Mr. Peel and to the assassins. The latter were masked with handkerchiefs and the only one who was well seen wore a white hat which he lost on his way to the horses.

NO ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY No attempt at robbery was made and the motive for the assault is a mystery. Many ridiculous stories are affort but those best informed of all the facts do not hesitate to pronounce them untrue.

The victim was a son of Hon. B. L. Peel, and was a man of peculiarly guileless and genial character. Careful inquiry has failed to discover any quarrel or dispute or complication of any kind which could lead, not to so terrible a revenge as this, but to animosity of any sort. The men in the office all minded their own affairs on principle, and had plenty of it to keep press a clear, deliberate opinion, but I them from desirsing to intefere in those of others.

When the whistles blew, the men in the

mills and the inhabitants of Charleston them in court. You must combine and rushed out, but it was too dark to trace the murderers. Word was immediately you must give up the country to them, or telegraphed to Tombstone and Dr. Matyou will be murdered, one at a time, as my thews went down to view the remains of the victim, which were immediately brought to Tombstone.

SIGNALING WITH BOCKETS.

A report is current that immediately after the consummation of the damnable deed a signal rocket was fired from the summit of one of the peaks directly back of the mills, which was almost instantly answered by a similar rocket from the base of the Huachucas. It this report be true it would seem that the deed was premed!tated, and that confederates of the murderers were thus apprised of the consummation of a portion at least of their nefarious

THE FUNERAL.

The remains of the unfortunate young man were brought up to the company's office at the mines in the afternoon, and at half past four a large concourse of deeply sympathizing friends assembled to pay a parting tribute to his memory and to assist in the funeral ceremonies, which were conducted by the Rev. Endicott Peabody, rector of the Episcopal church. Many an eye, long unaccustomed to shedding tears was moistened when the aged father entered the room supported upon the arm of one of his son's most intimate triends. One long, agonized, last look was taken by this stricken parent before he was seated, when plicable for this time and occasion: "Oh

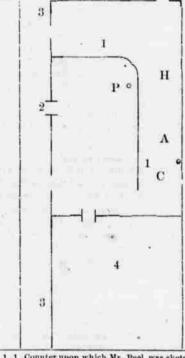
THE YOUTHFUL RECTOR. standing at the head of the dead young abated with the declining sun, the scurry- in the road but saw nothing. ing clouds had nearly all disappeared and the sun shone forth in all its evening splendor as the long cortege left the office

THE CORONER'S INQUEST In the Case of the Late M. R. Peel. thews to into the cause of the death of the late M. R. Peel, met at Dr. Matthews' of-

fice at 11:05 o'clock this morning.

OPODGE W. CHEYNEY was the first witness called. Mr. Cheyney stated that he resides at Charleston; is a clerk of the Tombstone Mill and Mining Company. He was in the office of the company on last Saturday night in company with Messrs. Peel, Austin and Hunt Mr. Hunt was sitting immediately opposite Mr. Peel, with the counter between them, and witness and Mr. Austin were sitting back to back almost opposite. At almost precisely 20 minutes past 8 o'clock there was a bang at the door and Mr. Austin shouted, "Come in." The door was thrown open and two men appeared; they were masked and had leveled rifles in their hands. Witness could remember of no word being spoken, and almost instantly several shots were fired; they afterward discovered that there were two shots. He dropped behind the counter, and rising up an instant or two after saw the men going out the door. At the same moment he started for his room for a weapon; room being at the other side of the hall. On reaching his room witness found that Mr. Hunt was with him and Mr. Austin had also reached his room, having armed themselves and going out of his room to the porch and road, went along the road a couple of hundred yards where they then saw the watchman coming down the hill and sent him to rouse some of the men; inside of five or six minutes a number of men had collected and dividing into parties went round the house to the office door. Witness found Mr. Peel lying on his back with head and shoulders on the porch. Felt his pulse but found none although he was still warm. Witness then discovered that Peel's clothing was on fire, and they then carried him into a chamber adjoining the office About that time the whistle was blown and a crowd collected. Witness knew of no way in which he could recognize the men; they were of medium height. He could tell of no movement by Mr. Peel at the time the men came in the room; did not see him at the time. Could not say as to the weapons being pointed at Mr. Peel in particular, he knew of no cause why the deed should be done; knew of no enemies that deceased might have had Witness' idea of the motive of the crime was entirely conjecture but he thought the object must have been robbery; knew of no reason why any one should seek to harm any of them, Mr. Hunt had just come and was an entire stranger; knew of no cir-

detection of the assassin. Mr. Cheyney drew the following diagram of the office which explains Itself, the position of the gentlemen being indicated by the first letters of their names. The small rings are the places where the balls were



1. 1. Counter upon which Mr. Peel was sketching. 2. Door where the assassing entered. 3, 3.

Mr. Cheyney said he saw two rockets shortly after the shooting on a line between Charleston and Tombstone. Some of the men reported seeing the rockets later. witness thought the parties committing the crime had sufficient time to reach the place where the rockets appeared to have been sent up, from the time of the shooting until the time the rockets went up. Only saw two men. Mr. Austin has months, and has discharged only two men; had seen no suspicious characters around

was next sworn and testified as fellows: I reside at Charleston; am assayer of the company; I have heard Mr. Cheyney's evidence, and, as far as I know, it is correct: there was no other circumstance except trying to open the door; I know of no perbery is the only reason I can assign for it; R. Adams. do not know how much bullion was in the vault; there was no money that I know of

MISS MARY MELANE his strong manhood broke down and his testified next: I reside in the Tombstone and sobs. The words of Job, wrung from ton: I am housekeeper there; I did not him in his deep affliction, seemed most ap- see Mr. Peel shot but heard everything distinctly as my room is right over the that mine eyes were rivers of water that I office, heard Mr. Peel cry oh! I could tell might weep continually." The simple but his voice; heard the scuffle, it was about 8 ever impressive ceremony for the burial of o'clock by the clock in the dining room as the dead, of the Episcopal church, read by I was down in that room but about three minutes before. This is about all I know of the circumstance. I know nothing at all of man, scarce older than himself, never be- a personal nature which should have lead fore sounded more impressively solemn to this. Shortly before this I was down in than on this occasion. The storm of wind | the kitchen and heard what sounded to me that had raged with great fury all day like a conveyance passing. Stepped out

> The jury here tock a recess for half an hour, until 1 o'clock.

WM. H. DUGAN

cluding ceremony of committing "earth to at about 8 o'clock I was working for the earth, dust to dust, ashes to ashes," were Tombstone Mill & Mining company gone through with, and he was left to his wheeling in "tailings," about 150 yard long untroubled sleep until the resurrec- from the office of the company. I heard several reports which sounded like shots, I looked up towards the office and saw two. possibly three, objects pass by the further end of the office, they were moving rapidly The jury empaneled by Coroner Mat- going about straight towards the woodpile. I saw a number of flashes before the affair occurred and a rocket afterward in the direction about east. I never knew any one speaking of Mr. Peel only with

GEORGE FRASER testified as follows: I reside at Charleston, am engineer in the Gird mill. I was in watchman came to the door and told me to arm myself and go up to the office as quick as I could, as there was an attack; I went to the Gird mill for my rifle; passing the office I saw five or six men by the scales, who called out "Who is that;" I told them my name and said I was going to the mill; recognized Mr. Austin's voice; no one seemed to know anything of it at the mill: I got the engineer to blow the whistle, and, having got my rifle I returned to the office; I did not see or hear the shooting. I got the bullet about a half an hour afterward from the counter; also saw several flashes; found the bullet in a pigeon hole, about three inches from the top of the counter.

HENRY NELSON. said: Did not see any of the shooting; saw no suspicious, circumstances previous to the shooting, but saw the flashes afterward in an easterly direction, and about a mile from the office I saw one in a northerly direction, was on my way to Tombstone. I picked up a hat lying in front of the door. Witness thought the hat produced in court was the one he had found. There was no evidence of a thunder storm; nothing to indicate lightning. The Jury then, 2:30 adjourned until 5 clock to await further evidence.

LOCAL SPLINTERS.

THE Grand restaurant has collapsed. Lieut. J. B. Aylshire, of Camp Huachuca, s registered at the Grand.

Mr. G. W. Blake, superintendent of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road is registered at the Grand.

AFTER such a disagreeable day as yeserday how this bright, beautiful day isappreciated. A BRASS or copper key, was found yes-

terday on Allen near Fourth, which the owner can get by applying at the EPITAPH DR. ROBERTSON'S SCHMORS YESTERDAY were very instructive and listened to with

marked attention. The Sunday school of this church is doing nicely THE bullion shipment for the Girard M. & M. Co., by Wells, Fargo & Co.'s excumstance that would afford a clue to the press, was two bars weighing 275 pounds

> THE examination of Pete Spence, set for this morning at 10 o'clock, before Judge Wallace, was continued until to-morrow at the same hour. He is waiting for witnesses or attorneys, or both, from Tucson.

and valued at \$4,047.93.

THE uniform rank of the Knights of Pythias made a handsome appearance vesterday This was the first time they have appeared in full uniform, and their bright dress showed very pretty. Their marching was not the best, however, and it would be well for the rank to drill more.

LOCAL PERSONALS.

Hon. John Wasson, who, with his wife, is paying a visit to Charleston, came up to Tombstone yesterday and paid the EPITAPH a pleasant visit this morning,

Mr. J. C. Tappeiner is in from Bisbee. He brings good news from the copper

Mr. Stephen Rickard, until within a few days assayer at the Tombstone company's mills, took his departure this morning for England, on a brief visit. Governor Trittle arrived this afternoon

and is the guest of Mr. M. B. Clapp. A reception will be tendered him to-morrow evening. Mr. E. B. Gage, superintendent of the

Grand Central, left this morning for Lowell, Mass., on receipt of a telegram announcing the death of his mother. He will be absent six weeks or two months.

Mrs. E. H. Wiley, wife of Mr. E. H. Wiley, book-keeper at the Grand Central, left this morning with her children for her home in the East, her health failing her here, thus making this step imperative.

Verdict of the of the Coroner's Jury. Territory of Arizona, County of Cochise, ss.: We, the undersigned, a jury called and empancied by the coroner of Cochise county to inquire as to whose the been manager of the mills about two body is which has been submitted to our inspection, when, where and by what means he came to his death, after hearing such testimony as has been submitted to us, and after viewing the body find that nis name was Florentino, a native of Mexico, and that he came to his death from effects of gunshot wounds inflicted by the six men named in the evidence and by two men unknown to the jury. (Signed), some rattling of the handles on the door P. J. S. Tully, M. Gray, S. M. Barrow, Jno. before the knock, as though some one was Kingsman, John M. Lee, Albert C. Bilicke, Webster Colby, C. H. Brickwedel, Charles sonal feeling or cause for this attack; rob- B. Noe, T. J. Blackwood, M. H. Smith, J.

• THE reception to-morrow evening to Gov. Tritle is tendered by the citizens at large, and it is hoped that as many as possible will be present to meet the new chief were proud to make the acquaintance they are now. Miners alone will not Cook county now has three represoul's agony found vent in copious tears mill company's house, at Charles, executive. There should be neither party nor personal distinction.

> on Sunday morning they came into the tion, and thought we would try our lower part of town and took a breakfast influence with the governor to have which they quietly rode away smoking paratory to the next election, when the chociest of Havana cigars and with a we thought he might possibly be copy of the Nugget in their pockets, feel. elected to some lucrative office. ing much refreshed in every respect.

T EPITAPH publishes a correct copy zette with an excellent of the verdict of the coroner's jury in the Stanford, who is claim Mexican Mariano case. By comparison Navin, absconding ma with the alledged verdict published by the Michigan. Navin is a Nugget yesterday morning it will be seen man, who found the a there are great discrepancies between the uan a little too muc two. The Nugget would do well in re- crack. bearing the remains to their final resting testified as follows: I reside at Charleston, porting the news to remember that "truth place in the city cemetery, where the con- am a laborer. On last Saturday evening crushed to earth will rise again.

BATTLE OF BURLEIGH.

Two Versions of the Fight.

You Pays Your Money and You Takes Your Choice.

In the account of the battle of Burleigh, given in Saturday's EPITAPH, the facts were faithfully given to our reporter, and upon later inquiries being made it is asserted upon what is considered good authority that it was correct in all essential points other than the locality, which, it is stated, was purposely misropresented. It has since been learned that in the fire of the cowboys that Wyatt Earp received seven shots through his clothes, but was not scratched by a bullet, and that one shot went through McMasters' clothes, just creasing his person, but doing no serious damage whatever. The horse of Texas Jack was shot dead and the pommel of one of the saddles was shot off, which completes the list of casualties to the Earp party, so far as can be learned. It is still CURLY BILL WAS KILLED

upon the return fire of the new-comers at the spring. His death is stoutly denied by the cowboy party, however, who say that he is not in this part of the country, while the other side as positively assert its truth. It would seem that the Earp party, every man of whom knows Curly Bill as well as they would their own reflections in a glass, ought to know whether it was him or his double, if he has one, THE COWBOY VERSION

On Friday last, Dick Wright, better known in Tombstone as "Whistling Dick," and Tony Kraker, were out on the mesa west of Drew's ranch, below Contention, in search of strayed mules, and just at evening they rode down to the spring when they were suddenly confronted by four men with leveled guns pointed directly at them. Tony sung out, "what are you doing there, you lop-eared Missourian 9" This original salutation disarmed the cowboys, who lowered their guns and invited Tony and Dick to get down and make themselves at home, which they did. Sitting around the camp fire the four cowboys told them their version of the story, which was as follows: They said that they were camped at the spring, when they saw the Earp party ride down, and not knowing how they stood with them they thought that they would

GIVE THEM A SHOT

just for luck, so they blazed away and shot off the pomel of Wyatt Earp's saddle and killed the horse that Texas Jack was riding. They said that not one of the Earp party charged upon them but Wyatt, the balance all running away. Wyatt dismounted and fired his gun at them but without effect. Texas Jack is said to have jumped up behind one of the other boys a la Mexicana, and off they went as rapidly as they could. These are about as near the two sides of the fight as can be got at

A LUDICROUS SCENE. The other side, who claim to have killed Curly Bill and remained masters of the situation, say that after the battle was over and they had returned to their horses. and Texas Jack had found his beautiful

pony dead; one that had carried him from Texas to Tombstone, and over many a though there are several criminal weary and scorching plain in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, knelt down by the side of the faithful beast, unbared his angered brow, and there, upon his bended cident aptly illustrates the old saying tl at, "It is but a step from the sublime to the ridiculous."

With the foregoing statements the reader will be able to draw some conclusion that may satisfy his or her mind about the late battle of so-called Burleigh.

Grand Lodge Officers Indictments. deputy grand master; Alonzo Bailey, day, and more men secured if posiof Globe, senior grand warden; W. ble. We understand that it is the A. Harwood, of Tombstone, jurior present intention to ship the ore to ident had any other place which he grand warden.

The grand jury of Pima county have found twenty-one indictments, among others Roswell Wheeler, Indian agant of the Maricopa and Papago Indians, for burning down houses of settlers on the Papago reservation two months ago when he drove the settlers from the reservation. Indictments were also found against the parties who assassinated Frank Stillwell. The grand jury report the indebtedness of Pima coun-

ty to be \$44,918. Sheriff Paul has returned from Tombstone. He says he did not go in pursuit of the Earps because the posse selected by Sheriff Behan, of Tombstone, were mostly hostile to the Earps and that a meeting meant | the Mining and Scientific Press, as bloodshed without any probability of arrest. Sheriff Paul says the Bodie, Wood River, Butte, etc. If act, is attracting much attention in Earps will come to Tucson and sur- the people in these camps sat still the senate. The state department render to the authorities.

Chas. L. Stanford. From the Arizona Miner, March 21.

A few weeks since the Miner had THE latest report about the Earps is that | ed to elevate him at once into posiespecially ordered for the occasion, after him appointed private secretary, pre-

Alas, all our hopes are blasted. Now comes the infernal following

The city over wh honor to preside, agit

since, the subject of issuing \$150,000 bonds for the purpose of erecting vater works, which was voted down; from their sale in New York about \$31,000. The resthetic young scoundrel also went by the name of T. J. Gray in Chicago, where he visited easy in Prescott, and on Friday last departed southward, paying every dolfar he contracted here. He is a and is about 27 years of age. President Arthur as his warm, personal friend, may have the have the honor of using his influence to secure a

ITEMS AT LARGE.

From the Prescott Democrat, March 23d, Last night an Italian boy was brought in from Lail's camp in a wagon, and taken to the hospital. He had shot himself in the right leg by dropping his pistol, which went off when it struck the ground.

John McCue, a miner from Weaver district, got up here yesterday, sold his dust, and went on a little jamboree, pulled his pistol on a man and got pulled up by Dolson, and this morning the venerable patriarch | tive of the region you are in. Never on the westside of the creek fined mind about the spelling, or the writ-Johnnie \$10, which was paid.

With the remarks of our neighbor. the Courier, of this morning, in mind we admit that some things are funny -as when Marion was running the Miner, last summer, while Beach went east-not so funny however as the statement given us to-day, that the Courier and Miner are about to consolidate and give the public an independent newspaper.

From the El Paso Herald, March 22, Many fruit trees are in bloom across the river and adown the valley. and gardens are coming on very fast indeed. In a few days we will be able to cast aside tough beef and jack rabbits and order green pears. and such like.

Gen. Sherman arrived at Sierra Blanco Junction, via the Texas Pacific, and stopped off. He may be expected here to-morrow morning. Let our citizens turn out and honor our distinguished visitor.

A Texas clergyman read out the collowing text and supplement recently: "Suffer little children to come unto me, and if there's any galoot corralled here that has a grudge against me, let's settle it out in the grave-yard before proceeding with our lesson."

Why can't we have the electric Small places like San Anlight? tonio and Houston drink their even ne lagar under the glamour of electrie materiation, and even old mossback Laredo is a ranging for its in-troduction in that city. Won't some one start the project in this city of infinite future possibilities? From the Arizona Gazette.

Phenix has escaped the caterpillar nuisance this year.

The district court for this county will convene one week from next Monday. The calendar is light, alcases which will require the attendance of the grand jury.

Martin, the man held by the justice of the peace of Vulture, on a charge knees, took a deep and desperate oath to of rape, was brought before Judge avenge the poor animal's death. This in Porter last evening on a writ of habeas corpus. His bail was reduced to \$100, and as the necessary bonds were promptly furnished, the prisoner was set at liberty.

Work is to be immediately commenced on the Phenix lead mine, the year.-N. W. Mining Journal. controlling interest in which has lately secured by Monroe Salisbury. Yesterday a gang of workmen, Tucson, March 27 .- The Masonic thoroughly equipped with the neces-Grand Lodge of Arizona have elect- sary tools and supplies, were sent out ed A. M. Bragg, of Tucson, grand to commence operations in the mine. master; J. T. Alsop, of Phærix, Other supplies will be sent out to-San Francisco for reduction.

From the Arizona Miner. John Moon is in town again for medical treatment of the ears; a few days since, a young tarantula, which caused some abatement of pain, was removed from the right car. but Hunt only knew of his intention Now, however, the pain has returned, and Moon is suffering much. His theory is that the tarantula seed got terest, W. E. Chandler is supposed into his ear from hay, while teaming to be the coming man. He is very in the southern part of the Territory. strongly backed by outside influence Doctor Ainsworth will make an examination to-day.

Talk Up Your Camp.

It has generally happened that the most successful mining camps have for instance Leadville, Tombstone, under the provisions of the coercion news about them; if they did not pected. write about them and talk about Three More Congressmen for Chicago them, and tell people what they were the honor to welcome to Prescott and what they were expected to be, Charles Stanford, a young lawver and generally "blow their own korn." and personal friend of President Ar- then none of these camps would be representatives in Congress and disthur and Senator Conkling. We one quarter as much developed as tributes the rest through the state. of such a young man, because he make a successful mining camp by was a republican and was introduced any means. We all know lots of to us by a federal official. We want- places where there are good mines, but no "boom" has struck them, and no attention is paid to them.

Every mining camp wants capital, and every mining camp wants talk. The mines bring the prospectors and prospectors make the talk, the talk brings capital, and the capital brings the coin. Then the camp becomes a camp indeed.

The talk has been as potent a factor as the mines, the people or the capitalists. If it had not been for that, people would have gone elsewhere where there was talk. What n to is the use of good mines if no one

In fact, we know of a number of instances where a camp has been made temperarily by talk alone, no nevertheless, Navin didn't submit, mines worthy the name being there. but issued bogus bonds, and realized But the examples serve to show the truth of the argument that talk exercises a potent influence in making mining camps.

Therefore let us hear from you. frequently and kept a fair damsel The way to talk to a good many peo-whom he called "Ida." He was un-ple at once is to print what you want to say. To men in large and small mining camps everywhere we open our columns and extend an invitation man of medium size, good looking, to them to tell us about their claims and other people's claims; their prospeets and other people's prospects; and those of the camp generally.

What you find time to write sevpardon for the poor devil out of some prison. He'll be caught. He's a of time to read. This will create talk and help your prospect, your mine and your camp, in the end. When the camp is mentioned people will know about it. They will not suppose, from not having heard of it, that the camp was only discovered yesterday. They will recollect having read in the Mining and Scientific Press what you said about the mines, the roads, the timber, the water, the formation, the climate and all the points which you can tell us about.

Don't wait then till "some day when you have time," but sit right down and send us a letter descriping, or the grammar, we can get plenty of that here. What we want is the news of the camp, and we will put it in shape for publication. Who speaks first?

Good Enough for a Start.

Below will be found a statement of the February product of the reporting mines of the Portage Lake district, and of their total mineral

eld since Ja	nuary 1, 188	32:
	Feb. product,	Yield since
llouez	84	167
tlantic	150	302
alumet & Hee	cla 1,635	3,245
ranklin	140	281
rand Portage	40	107
ancock	40	75
ewanie	100	203
uincy	196	416
440	2 2 2 2 2	4 0000

The yield of the above mines for January and February, 1881, was as

follows: Pewanic..... 150 Quincy 280 RECAPITULATION. Total product, Jan. and Feb., 1882...4,800 Total product, Jan. and Feb., 1881...4,161

Increase in 1882 639 As the Osceola does not report its products monthly, we have no means of ascertaining to what extent its yield would add to, or diminish, the above increase. Estimating its average monthly yield (on the basis of the product returned for 1881-2,403 tous mineral) at 200 tons, the aggregate output of the Portage Lake mines for January and February, amounts to 5,200 tons of mineral, and will put into the market fully 4,400 tons of refined copper. The rate of increase that has attended the past two months' work, if maintained through the year, will make the mineral yield of the Portage Lake district, for 1881, greater by 3,800 tons than it was in 1881-and this with-

to the output before the close of the Secretary Hunt to Go.

out counting on the Oceola, Huron,

Albany and Boston and other mines

that are likely to add considerably

NEW YORK, March 27 .- A Washington correspondent says it is certain that Secretary Hunt is to leave the navy department. He told a friend recently that the president had decided to remove him. At the time of this conversation the secretary did not know whether the presdesigned to offer him. The general impression is, however, that some position of trust and profit will be tendered to Hunt. It is now understood that the president had decided to make the change some time ago, within a few days. The question of succession naturally excites great inand would be very acceptable to navy officers.

The Case of McSweeny.

CHICAGO, March 27 .-- A Times Washington special says: The case been the best advertised camps, says of Daniel McSweeny, a United States citizen, arrested in Ireland and never said a word about their has been asked to furnish documents mines; if they did not establish any in the case and some action is ex-

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., March 27 .-Cronkhite, in the house, introduced a bill which gives Cook county four

Fire and Destitution. PESTH, March 25,-Sixty houses and fifty outbuildings at Boeszefna, and two hundred and forty-eight houses at Paks have been burned, and several hundred families are in

Death-Dealing Gale.

EVANSBURG, Pa., March 27 .- A gale blew down a three-story brick house in course of erection, this afternoon. Two men were killed, two fatally injured and five others slightly hurt.

Pensioning Presidents' Widow WASHINGTON, March 2